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BEST MEN FOR CANDIDATES

On Saturday, the 10th, Republicans throughout the county will be called upon to choose at the primaries, the men best fitted as candidates for the various county offices, to represent the party at the coming November election.

Voting at the primary is the greatest step taken by the people to recover into their own hands again rights, which, through the slow encroachments of party customs, they had allowed to slip from them. It marks a return in our so-called representative democracy to something like a real representative form of government and sounds the death knell of the Boss system which as the tool of the Predatory Interests, had practically usurped the whole function of government. The choice in this manner by the people of candidates for public offices, is far more likely to yield an efficient and honest service than the old corrupt, boss-ridden methods of packed caucuses and conventions. Such an untrammeled expression, indeed, at the primaries of the popular will, comes pretty near realizing the truth of the proverb that "The voice of the people, is the voice of God."

In every proper way compatible with the best interests of the public, THE TRANSCRIPT is devoted to the success of the Republican party believing that its success means a truer furtherance of those public interests in an honest and capable administration of the offices of the commonwealth. And just because THE TRANSCRIPT believes the Republican party to be the best fitted to bear the sword and hold the purse in Delaware, it feels it a duty to warn voters to be governed in the casting of their votes by the single consideration, viz.: the inquiry, "which of the several names presented will best serve the interests of the public?" Any other principle of choosing between candidates, whether it be that of "rotation in office," "party success" or "claims for party services done", if opposed to the single fact of a "more efficient candidate," is at once false in principle and dangerous in practice.

What is the use of fooling ourselves and inviting defeat by selecting improper or even poor candidates? We tried that to our sorrow in the last election and why repeat the folly in this? A single unfit candidate will probably himself be beaten and he may also draw disaster upon the whole ticket. These are parlous times for poor candidates; the people are sitting in judgment upon tickets and men with a scrutiny that is like that of God's. We repeat it, there is to-day but one safe principle in making nominations for offices high or low—that of absolute fitness upon the part of the candidate—the independent voter ruthlessly knifes anything else, and that, too, despite all the slogans of party and the once powerful will of the politicians.

THE LABOR HERALD

Into THE TRANSCRIPT sanctum come this week a rare journalistic visitor—*The Labor Herald*. This number one of Volume XI contains 20 pages printed in good newspaper style clear type, well inked on a very superior stock of hard calendered book paper. It contains much interesting reading not only upon labor topics and the various social, commercial and economic questions of the hour, but also upon purely literary subjects.

Among its solid articles we notice those on "Public Schools Can Help Solve the Farm Problem" by H. L. Russell, Dean of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture; "America Producing Finest Human Race Known," by Luther Burbank and an article presumably by the editor A. R. Saylor, on "Little Child Slaves That Make Cigars." THE TRANSCRIPT is in hearty sympathy with every proper effort of Labor to protect itself against the merciless tyrannies that have arisen in the progress of industrialism, and on that account all the more regrets to see Labor in its turn in sometimes playing the tyrant.

All success to *The Labor Herald*.

1910 TIME TABLE 1910



The Iron STEAMER CLIO

Captain H. V. Woodall

WILL LEAVE Odessa for Philadelphia

AND RETURN FROM

Pier 8 North Wharves, Phila.

AS PER TIME TABLE:

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Mass Chase as follows.
Going North—7 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 4:05 p. m.,
and 8 p. m.
Going South—6:00 a. m., 4:15 p. m., and 9 p. m.
For Odessa—7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.,
4:00 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlvile 9:30 a. m.,
and 4:45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEP. 10, 1910

LOCAL NEWS

Summer lingers.

School next week.

Monday was Labor Day.

The peach is on its last lap.

Republican primaries to-day.

Thanksgiving is approaching.

Autumn began September 1st.

With the advent of Fall weather, will come festivals and fairs.

FOR SALE—PEACH AND TRUCK BASKETS AT S. B. FOARD'S.

School Shoes. Best to be found for the money. Mrs. G. W. Peterson.

Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of Poultry and Eggs. W. C. Jones.

Rubber tires put on go-carts and small bicycle wheels, at J. H. Emerson's.

Dr. J. Allen Johnson will examine your teeth and give estimate without charge.

All kinds of fresh and Salt Meats and Lard constantly on hand. W. C. Jones.

Wall Paper. Fall stock coming in. Prices are low. Come here to buy. Mrs. G. W. Peterson.

Try our stockings for the boys and girls. Once you try them, you will always buy them. A. Fogel.

Cushion Comfort Shoes for ladies. High Top Shoes for men. Every pair guaranteed. Mrs. G. W. Peterson.

The last dance of the season at Auguston on Thursday evening was largely attended.

The packing establishments are furnishing lucrative employment to industrious and worthy people.

Just received a Car Load No. 2 WESTERN RE-CLEANED OATS.

S. B. FOARD.

FOR SALE—A car of No. 1 Western Oats just received.

Phone 5. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

All the pretty late summer flowers are making the well kept gardens around town extremely attractive.

FOR RENT.—House on Lake street. Possession given at once. Apply to Mrs. JOSEPH C. JOLLA.

We have one more lot of beautiful \$1.50 waist at 75 cents. Come quick for them. A. Fogel.

FOR SALE.—Store and dwelling combined, corner Broad and Lake streets. Possession at once. WILLIAM BROCKSON, AGT.

On Saturday, September 17, we will have an early fall opening of silk and felt hats. Will also have a special of Willow and French plumes. A. Fogel.

FARMERS IMPROVE YOUR LAND. We are now taking orders for HIGH GRADE CARBONATE OF LIME. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone 5. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

Have your Live Stock Insured against death from any cause, in the Indiana & Ohio Life Stock Insurance Co. For rates write to JOHN J. JOLLA, Agent, Middletown, Delaware.

Special sale on Corsets, 300 pair on sale from 25c up. All stock in little store to close out at a bargain. Store room for Rent. Mrs. G. W. Peterson.

CEMENT.—The old reliable and Government-Endorsed NAZARETH PORTLAND. There may be another as good, there is no better. Price as low as the lowest. Sold by G. E. HUEKEL.

After June 1st, the library hours will be as follows: Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30; Friday, 7 to 8:30; Saturdays, 3 to 5 P. M. As usual during the summer, the library will be closed on Tuesday afternoons.

FOR SALE—Legore's Combination Land Lime in car load lots. The best agriculture lime on the market. Call and see me and get my price before placing your order. This lime is guaranteed to have the highest analysis of any lime on the market. J. A. OLRAVER, Agent, Middletown, Del.

We now have on hand for sale 3000 good chestnut wire fence posts. Let us have your order and we will reserve the posts for you until you are ready to use them. J. F. McWhorter & Son.

Constantly on hand, all sizes of the Best Veins and best prepared Hard Coal, for Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves. Clean and light weight. Prompts delivery at lowest prices. Also Cord Wood sawed to stove length, \$2.00 for cordwood. If you have not been using our coal, try it and be happy. G. E. HUEKEL.

PREPARE FOR WINTER'S COMFORT by giving your orders now for WILBUR'S CELEBRATED HIGH-GRADE LEHIGH COAL. ALWAYS IN STOCK. Satisfaction guaranteed. FREE FROM DIRT. Cord Wood sawed to fit your stove. Phone 5. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

I am leaving town—going out of business here. Entire stock must be sold at about half price. Don't take my word for it but call and see if these are not real bargains in clothing, hats, and furnishings for men, women and children. I would rather give the people cheap prices than pay it out in freight bills to move the goods. JOHN HORN.

Town Hall Building.

I take pleasure in announcing that I have succeeded in becoming the only representative for the South for M. J. Goran & Co., well known French Dry Cleaner and French Dyers, of Philadelphia. We are prepared to accept all kinds of work from a Tie to a Handmade Gown. Also all kinds of Men's Garments, Portiers, Blankets, Curtains and 'etc.' We guarantee to give our patrons the highest class work at a moderate price.

JOHN E. GINN

Middletown, Del.

Misses Agnes and Bessie Cochran entertained the matinee audience with a large number of guests on Friday afternoon last in honor of their sister, Mrs. Plummer, of Salisbury, N. C., and Mrs. Shallcross, of Trenton, N. J. Mrs. J. F. Pennington secured the first prize, Mrs. O. F. Freeman, the second, and Mrs. S. M. Lockwood the consolation prize. Miss Laura Wilts won the guest's first prize, and Mrs. George L. Townsend, the second prize. Refreshments were served.

Rev. Gardner and J. Lindale, of Chesapeake City, Bethel and Summit charges, respectively, will exchange pulpits next Sunday.

We have a few more wash shirts left. \$5.00 suits at \$2.00. Don't wait until they are sold and then come and ask for them. A. Fogel.

There is a Bake, (this Saturday) at the store formerly occupied by Misses Sprague now in progress. Don't fail to go and secure home-made Cake, Pie, Rolls, and etc.

The Middlestown Schools will open Monday morning, September 12, 1910, and during September, school will open at 8:30 A. M., and close for the day at 12 o'clock noon.

The New Castle County Fair ended Saturday, with a big loss to the association. Rain played havoc with the exhibition and it is estimated that the loss may reach \$15,000.

Mothers' School opens next week. How about dresses for the little or big girl? Come here and you can find them—many styles to select from. A. Fogel.

Local option candidates, who are making a hard fight again to keep Cecil county Md., dry for four years more opened their campaign at Northeast, Md., on Friday at a mass meeting.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon, at Cooch's Bridge, celebrated with appropriate exercises the unfurling of the Stars and Stripes in battle, in the Revolutionary War.

District Superintendent Hoffecker will hold the 2d quarterly Conference for Bethel and Summit, at Summit Bridge, Saturday, Sept. 17th at 2:30 P. M., and will preach at the same place and hour, Sunday, Sept. 18th.

The Warwick base-ball team will play the Tremont Club of Wilmington, to-day on the Middlestown grounds. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock. The Tremont club won the championship in the Wilmington semi-professional league this season, and a good game is expected.

Unclaimed Letters.—The following list of letters remains unclaimed in the post office for the week ending September 1st: Mrs. Florence Cook, Mrs. L. L. Wilkins, Mr. Gory Cooper, Mr. Alie Eesa, A. Lundy, Mr. Luther Vostell, Mr. Jeremiah Wattle.

Mr. Howard P. Williams, of near Iron Hill, Md., while returning home from Elkton Monday afternoon with her two little children, was held up by a negro near Cow run. The miscreant seized the pistol in her face, demanded money. Mrs. Williams pluckily fought the negro with a hatpin and at the same time started up her horse, thus foiling the robber's efforts to climb into the vehicle. Finding himself beaten he snatched her watch from her wristband and is doing so dropped his hat in the buggy and then lost his footing, falling in the road and allowing Mrs. Williams to escape without further loss.

Miss Fannie Shepherd is sojourning at Rehoboth, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. V. S. Collins.

Miss Gertrude Ward and Fannie Lane, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. John Cleaver.

Mr. John R. Gill, of Swedesboro, N. J. was the guest of his nephew, Mr. John D. Gill.

Mr. J. R. Hoffecker spent part of this week with his son in Philadelphia.

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Miss Elma Greer, of Townsend, was the guest of Miss Edna Wilson part of this week.

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Boys and girls are you ready for school opening? The time is drawing nigh when you will resume your school duties. After the long and pleasantly spent vacation, during which you have had such jolly and health inspiring times, you have become refreshed and strong and sufficiently strengthened to undertake your scholastic work. Start in, and with renewed vigor and vim, endeavor to make a successful record during the coming terms.

CHOICE DAHLIAS

All the sweet flowers and beautiful, are not on Broad Street. The TRANSCRIPT send the pleasure of being shown the exceptionally fine collection of dahlias adorning the premises of Mrs. W. P. Biggs on Cass street. Among them are many choice varieties of rare size and beauty as for example: The Twentieth Century, a single white staminate dahlia; Lady Gay, white centered, pink edged; Grand Duke Alexia; a large variety with yellow center; Jack Rose, a dark specimen; Dreer's White, a mammoth sized dahlia as large as a saucer with peculiar double quilled petals of snowy whiteness! The Black Diamond, saucer in hue as its name beokens; The Purple Duke; Mrs. Jollies, buff colored; Mrs. Roosevelt, pink; The Prince, variegated; The Lemon Giant big and like its name in tint; The Wm. Agnew and others of the cactus style of dahlias; Madame Rumer, with yellow and other hues—varieties—making altogether a superb aggregation of these stately flowers which in their lovely prime made the yard about Mrs. Biggs residence "a thing of beauty" indeed, if not also "a pain" because of the withering—"a joy forever."

BASE BALL

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Warwick.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 1

Batteries: Hanna and Kersley, Pool and Wood.

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Warwick.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 2

Batteries, Pape and Horner, Pool and Wood.

Better School Buildings

Those who are interested in education in Delaware hope that the time will soon come when either the county superintendent or the county commissioners shall determine the kind of schools that shall be built. The time has come when school children must have better conditions while in the school room. Parents are realizing that the child's health must be protected; that schools must be well lighted, well ventilated and that the school furniture must be up-to-date. The State school commissioners without a doubt will advocate strong measures for the next General Assembly.

OBITUARY

THOMAS R. JACOBS

After an illness of several weeks, Thomas Jacobs died at the home of his son-in-law, William B. Davis, near Cecilton, Md., at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening, aged 78 years. Mr. Jacobs had been a resident of Cecil County, Md., for many years, and was one of the best known men in that section. At the time of his death he was an Elder of First Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his son-in-law, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock; interment in Forest Cemetery.

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BRIEF TRIBUTES

Two of Our Most Useful Citizens Lost

Before me as I write lies a copy of the Newark Post, of August 17th, containing a column and a half long letter written by one of the college fraternity associates of the late Mr. Lucien Green, wherein the young writer pays a most glowing tribute to the worth, talents, and character of his deceased friend and brother.

As I read the words of appreciation and praise couched in unusually strong terms, I thought to myself "Surely

there must have been something out of the common in the life and character of a young man that could elicit so many feeling references to him from college friends and others. And as I passed the office where he toiled so industriously at his useful experiments and through the window saw his chemical and biological apparatus yet undisturbed just as that Summer's day he left them for a moment's sport never again to take them into his hand forever—feeling of sadness and deep regret came over me that a life so young, so promising, should have been thus abruptly brought to a close!

Middlestown has lost two of her most enterprising young men in Mr. G. Lindsey Cochran and Lucien Green.

Their untimely deaths is a loss not only to their respective family circles but to the town at large—for they were both active, working young men whose efforts could not have failed profit the community in which they lived. Both struck down when but at the threshold of careers that promised much in their completion. But so it is;

"The good die first,
And they whose hearts are dry as
summer dust
Burn to the socket."

PERSONALS

Miss Blanche Lockwood is visiting friends in Elkin, Md.

Mr. Thomas M. Hall, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday with friends here.

Miss Alice Wood has returned home, after a stay at Ocean Grove, N. J.

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GERMAN KALI WORKS, Baltimore.
673 German
674 Guano & Potash
675 Marine & Potash
* GRIFFITH & BOYD CO., Baltimore.

654 Nitro Crop Feeder
655 XX Potash Manure
656 Fish Bone and Potash
657 Peat Fertilizer
646 Spring Crop Grower
649 H. G. Acid Phosphate
650 Special Grain Grower
708 Genuine German Kalinit
707 Pure Fine Ground Fish
S. M. HESS & BRO., Philadelphia.

609 Special Potato
610 Soluble Phosphate & Potash
611 Soluble Phosphate
612 Peat & Cereal King
600 Peatless Phosphate
651 Potato and Truck Manure
653 Superior Potash Mixture
653 Special Compound
654 Keystone Phosphate
676 Ground Bone
726 Genuine German Kalinit
THE HUBBARD FERTILIZER CO. OF BALTO CITY, Baltimore.

516 7 per cent. Bermuda Guano
517 Maryland Special Vegetable Grower
618 Special Potato & Tomato Fertilizer
617 H. C. Celebrated Phos. for Gen. Use
618 Farmers Acre
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726 Genuine German Kalinit

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M. F. HUBBARD & CO., Baltimore.

482 Hubbard's Farmers' I X L
483 Hubbard's 7 per cent. Royal Seal
484 Hubbard's 6 per cent. Royal Seal
485 Hubbard's 14 per cent Phosphate
486 Hubbard's Climax Phosphate
618 Hubbard's Climax Grower
619 Hubbard's Royal Ensign
620 Hubbard's B. & P. 10 & 5
621 Hubbard's Oriental Phosphate
641 Hubbard's Jewel Phosphate
642 Hubbard's Special Mixture
650 Hubbard's Standard Phosphate
657 Hubbard's 12 & 5 Alkaline
687 Hubbard's Pure German Kalinit
622 Hubbard's Nitrate of Soda
741 Hubbard's Jersey Truckers
HUSTON, DARBERE & CO., Seaford, Del.

418 Fish Mixture
419 Special Potato Mixture
655 Crop Grower
570 German Guano
LESTER'S AGRIC. CHEMICAL WKS., Newark, N. J.

584 Special 7 per cent. Potato Guano
452 Potato Manure
655 Corn & Potato Fertilizer
457 Truck & Potato
655 Harvest Queen Phosphate
659 Special Ten per cent. Fertilizer
660 O Brand
661 Special Crop Producer
662 Buyer's Choice Acid Phos.

D. B. MARTIN COMPANY, Philadelphia.

644 Hardy Truck & Vegetable Grower
645 Martin's Special Compound
646 Corn, Cereals Special
647 14 per cent Acid Phosphate
648 14 per cent Phosphate
649 Oil & Bone Phosphate
650 Pure Dissolved Animal Bone
651 Peat & Soluble Phosphate
671 Sure Grower
683 One-Eight-Four
684 Virginia Truckers
626 10 per cent. Guano
685 Pure Raw Bone
701 Maritalis of Potash
702 Nitrate of Potash
703 Sulfate of Soda
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619 German German Kalinit
620 Bone, Blood & Potash
621 Cereals and Tomato Grower
622 M. & W. 6—10
623 7 per cent. Truckers
624 Virginia Truckers
625 M. & W. Big Crop Grower
626 M. & W. Phosphate & Potash
627 M. & W. Wheat Grower
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629 Special
630 Peatless Fertilizer
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622 Our Standard
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612 Alkaline Plant Food
613 Potato Manure
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622 C. Rock
623 Special Potato
624 Improved Tomato Fertilizer
625 Ammoniated Standard Fertilizer
723 Our Victor
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628 Pennington Mixture
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630 Special Formula
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639 Farmer's Phosphate
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640 Radio's Wheat Potash Fertilizer
641 Tropic Mixtures
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623 Scott's Potato Fertilizer
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626 Scott's Top & Potash
627 Pure Ground Raw Bone
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622 Champion Phosphate
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624 Victor Improved Superphosphate
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640 Tilghman's 7 per cent.
641 Mixture B
642 Staton's Sirs' Berry Special
643 Standard Fish Mixture
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